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TIME OF HOLDING QUARTERLY AND All that bound us heart to heart, COUNTY COURT. Quarterly Court, fourth Monday is January, April, July and the 2nd Monday

County Court of Claims, and Monday in July. Court, first Munday in each TIME OF HOLDING CITY COURT.

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Attorney at Law. Will practice in Madison and adjoining Office In Master Commissioner's that the Irists were merely "a burden- H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent average expenditure per capita, 85,00. Sc. Carr Springs, Mich. Rept only countles and in the Court of Appeals. office, over Circuit Clerk's office.

"QUANTUM MUTATUS!"

TO PLORRIE, We are drifting far apart-Swiftly, with life's fleeting tide ; Has, long since, forever died-

Sweetly were our spirits dreaming Of the bliss that was to bl \ But those joys, that bright were seeming In this world can never be.

We must part, yes, and forever ! Now, must break each tender tie ; Till we meet beyond the river I will say to you, good bye,

Ne'er again we'll meet as lovers While we drift on life's dark sea ; Till our forms, its water covers You will ne'er drift nearer me.

Please return each little token-I return your plighted heart ;-

Now our youthful love is broken, And we're drifting far apart. McKee, Ky.

OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

A QUESTION OF DOLLARS AND CENTS. New York Evening Post, The President's letter withdrawing his acceptance of the invitation to visit an example. The most noticeable fea-St. Louis during the Grand Army En- ture, of this statistical showing is the campment in that city has produced a MONTHS - FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND Seusation in all parts of the country, and has unquestionably strengthened Richmond District, No. 1 D. P. Armer, the position which he took when he at Court House, 3rd Wednesday. Wm. vetoed the Dependent Pension Bill. It of boldness on the part of violators of would be an entire mistake to suppose the law. The effect, which has at-Foxtown District, No. 2, G. B. Million, that the recent battle-flag order was the ready been noticed, of a relapse after Kanataar, in Buffalo school-house, 4th broken out here and there in Grand off, now becomes more marked as the Saturday, J. S. Chenault, Constable. Union District, No. 3, Alburtees Parke, at Union City, 1st Saturday. John A. Turpin, at Doylesville, 2nd Saturday. R. the occasion for the "three kinds of Army circles against the President, range of comparison is widened. palsy," as Gen. Newton happily puts Elliston District, No. 4, Wm. Benton, at Waco, 2nd Saturday, John W. Moores, at Waco, 3rd Saturday, Charles Veto. It is a question of dollars and Oldham, Constable,
Yates District, No. 5, T. J. Covic, at
Kingston, 4th Saturday. Lecland D.
Maupin, at Speedwell, 3rd Wednesday.

Legis celebration. Nor is this the last George Young, Constable.

Glade District, No. 6, James M. Wood, that we shall hear of it. A new in-Louis celebration. Nor is this the last at Berea, 3rd Saturday. John G. Galloway, at White's Station, 1st Saturday. The same form as the veiced incasure, ville District, No. 7, J. McCotton. has been brewing in all the posts, and Alexander, has been approved by many of them Ray, at Kirksville, 3rd Saturday. J. M. since the adjournment of Congress. It Chandler, at Reagan's Store, 3rd Friday. say, however, that its momentum will be somewhat lessened by the St. Louis being He stands for the dignity of the nation as a whole, and this is of much more consequence to them than pension

WHAT TO DO WITH HARPER. Courier-Journs L. Mr. Harper, "that prominent busiwith Mr. Harper.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Charleston News and Courier. reposed in him before trial by a record ing Exposition In the country. I want it distinctly understood that I that is well-nigh unassailable. He has am the only one in Riehmond that un- lost no whit of the qualifications that elected him the first time; he has added Republican Party.

THE SOLID SOUTH. New York Evening Post. Democratic to-day?" asks the Detroit the cost of construction with the undernounce Southerners as "rebeis," unless done, and the granter brought suit they vote the Republican ticket, has against the grantee, obtained judgmore to do with it than anything else. meat and sold the church for the debt, As long as the Republicans abuse all of which appeared on record. The Southerners—that is, every Southerner building was afterwards moved to who does not vote the Republican front public square of St. John, and like Mahone and Mosby.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S HATS.

corrected bill.

THE IRBIL

Conrier-Journal. some engagement upon the soil." This Milwaukee, Wis.

frank bit of brutality was a blow between the eyes of his own party-what

some of us would call a "dead giveaid in their deportation.

> THE RHODE ISLAND LAW. Boston Post.

Constitutional Prohibition having completed a full year's trial to Rhode Island, an effort is now being made to sum up the results attained by reports as to the operation of the experiment in the different parts of the State. These toports, which are published a considerable length in the Providence Journal, form an interesting serial story of feeble effort and conspicuous failure, which is of value as a warning rather than as evidence which it gives of a steady weakening of purpose on the part of those having the execution of the law in charge, and a corresponding increase

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION. bills or any other matter of dollars and ess man" of the Fidelity Bank, who, millions of people. The exposition to entitled "Biographical Sketches. be held at this center of industry, pro- These sketches relate exclusively to out of business should a Democratic Adduct, and population, will attract a vast men who paid for their sketches, or ministration be elected, will probably number of visitors from the South who bought a book or did both. will look for displays of Northern man- see no objection to a modest and accu-Practitioner in Medicine and Surgery, in perfect working order, and will hiblt of the resources, products, and treme. These book patrons were ator to the Fidelity's depositors, as the bination of the material interests of the or have them written by some one elseproper medium of conducting business Northern and Southern people, each or allow it to be done by the canvasser

inspiring with a desire to learn what for the book. The most obscure mione has that the other wants, promises autia are sometimes inserted, as in the of his rare ability to discharge the great together as possible for the benefit of are M. Barlow, L. H. Blantan, J. W. public trust confided to him. He was exhibitors, the price of admission has Caperton, John Bennett, Joe S. Bogus, without experience in the office to been fixed at twenty-five cents, with- James H. Boggs, Joe S. Bronston, urged against him with full force and cost of the special attractions that have Deatherage, U. W. Evans, A. T. Fish, effect. The same argument can not be given to the Southern Expesition the Was, Gibson, F. M. Green, John used again. He has justified the faith character of being the most entertain- D. Harris, M. C. Heath, Win. L. Hock-

to them daily by the fruits of study and ord where a suit was ever filed against of the human body. I only mention this for houest protection. My signa- he was when he was matched against Kansas. Before the present city of the strongest and ablest leader in the St. John was ever thought of, a small its side. The place was called Zion's man church, which was deeded to What keeps the South solidly Jesus Christ. A lien was retained for

Among the Northern Lakes

That was a capital bit of Lord Salis- & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent The drinking population is estimated

A SNIDE RISTORY. the five years from 1852 to 1887, melusive, that the consumption of aptrits in A fine looking volume of a thousand decreasing, while that of beer is inaway." From 1837 to 1887 the popula- or more pages, entitled the "History creasing, and that there is a reduced tion of England increased S8 per cent. of Kentucky," iles before us. It is use of wine as a beverage. "During and that of Scotland 60 per cent, while neatly and substantially bound, and this period," he says, "the consumpthe population of Ireland suffered the printed on nice smooth paper. The tion of coffee has risen from 8.2-10 per startling decline of 40 per cent. From book is illustrated, and that in an at- capita to 9 11-100 pounds. Do not a population of \$,000,000 people in \$877. Tractive way: The titls page reads: these facts show that the milder stim-There was a decrease to 4,750,000 in 1887. "A history of the State embracing a mlants greatering out their flery com-The rate of decay is now increasing, concise account of the origin and de- petitors? And is it not due to the and in the next decade, or at most velopment of the Virginia colony, its growing agitation of the temperance quarter century, England expects to expansion westward, and the settle- question?" have the soil of Ireland utterly free ment of the frontier beyond the Alle- Mr. Barrett says the wholesale cost of the Hibernian race, and opening up ghant's, the erection of Kentucky as of the Squors, for which the retailers a new paradise for the expansion of the au independent State, and its subse- receive seven hundred millions, is English. To this end the Government | quent development | by W. H. Perrin, not more than three hundred million is systematically making Treland as J. H. Battle, and G. C. Kniffin. Fourth dollars. He makes a brief calculation hot as possible to the Irish, and is even edition. Publised by F. A. Beatty & of the cost of Ir pours as compaced with paying out her dearly loved money to Co., Chicago." The "concise account," that of food, clothing and shelps

> chapters on the war in Kentucky, to seventeen dollars for the necessawhich is at most, only "fair to misllin." ries named to every dollar paid out The battle of Richmond is put on the for liquof. 31st of August, when it ought to be the M. James A. Webb of New York 30th. The Federal troops are made to (one of the largest dealers in Equor in encounter and repulse the Confederates the United States), furnishes a state at a point four miles from Richmond, ment to the effect that only ten pe nally successful from the first gun to manufacturing purposes, ninety per the last. The number of men engaged cent being used as a beverage. is not mentioned, nor is any thing From a table covering the five years said about the killed and wounded, ending with 1855, it is learned that the

save of one regiment. The names of consumption of distilled spirits per numerous Federal brigades and regi- capita has steadily increased in France ments are given, but not a word is said from .94 gallons to 1.32 gallons; that it as to the make-up of the Confederate was varied in this country between one side. During Morgan's first raid and forty-six one hundred(hs in 1883, through Kentucky; the men from Mad- and one and twenty-four hundred he ison who joined him are made to do so gallons in 1851 and 1885; that the How many more mistakes occur we more than a gation per capits, and that know not, for we have not compared the consumption in Germany has deat King's Stone, 3rd Monday. Richmond cause of the savage hostility which has the novelty of the situation was worn the war sketch with standard history. creased from one and thirty-two hunment of the State I is interesting and hundredths in 1885. France, during we hope correct, as also that on "Re- the same period, increased her wine cent Growth and Promises for the consumption from eighteen and a half August 27th, and clesing October 22nd, will be held at Louisyille, under exceptionally (average for and there are one handred and ninetionally favorable conditions. The at- teen countles-are meagre and unsatis- per head, show a slight falling off. In tention of the world is now directed to factory. For instance, in the sketch of the matter of beer consumption during the extraordinary development of the Madison county, Moj. S. Turner, who this period, the United States increased new South which has created new was fourteen years in the Legislature, her average from a little less than ten demands and new opportunities, and and one of the State's most noted law- to a little more than eleven gallons; presented an almost new field for capi- yers, is not mentioned; nor is Hon. the United Kingdom held her own at tal, industry, and enterprise. The John White, Speaker of the 25th Con- about thirty-three gallons, and Ger- E. W. WIGGINS.

A Victim of Wall Street.

Letelier, J. B. McCreary, G. W. Thomas Phelps, J. M. Poyntz, W. P. Prewitt, D. G. Slaughter, A. W. Smith, Thorpe, J. Stone Walker, R. J. White, J. B. Willis. Besides those are a few whom are B. J. Pinkerton, Green Clay Smith, Sam F. Embry, Wm. E. Walker, Thomas Wherritt, A. T.

Stephenson, and W. C. Montgomery. RUM'S STARTLING RECORD.

Enough of the Ardent Drunk in 1886 to Twenty or more pages of the quarter- at myself when I look back upon my ticket—as unfit to hold office. as Senator Sherman did in his Springfield houses.

The wild and think of my running all the springfield houses.

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The wild are described and think of my running all the springfield houses. speech—with the hearty approval of such organs as the Detroit Tribune—

Bureau of Statistics (just out) are devoted to the "consumption of distilled to put up and make \$15 or \$25 on the and well selected line of

cratic. The break will never come Perhaps this may not hove been a are given upon various features of this National Bank, also once tried to peruntil Northern Republicans admit that sarcrilegious suit after all. Normans subject. In round numbers, the con- suade Mr. Merz to return to Louisville Democratic "rebels" in the South have make use of this sacred name without sumption of distilled sparits, domestic while he still had fortune, but without rmerly occupied by County Judge as many rights as Republican "rebels" any authority whatever.—Home Jourto have increased from 43,000,000 gal. here was that he had been "scooped, lons in 1840 to 72,000,000 in 1886; of and his money was gone. In order to HATS, wines, from 4,800,000 gallons to 22,000,- retrieve his fortune, Merz returned to of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are 000, and of malt inquors, from 23,000,- Leuisville, and raised money at the Mr. Beecher always were a soft fur hundreds of delighted places where one 000 to642,000,000 guillens. The combut with wide brim. He never varied can pass the summer months in quiet soption per capita during the same on his foundry. He was again warned the style to any great extent. One day rest and enjoyment, and return home period decreased, as regards distilled that it was the mistake of his life to Richmond, (South), Services every Sun.

T. J. SCOTT,

The went into a store in Brooklyn and a continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, but he would be an advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, bear no advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, bear no advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation, bear no advice. He returned to New found a new style of hat. He tried one continue speculation and the continue speculation an he went into a store in Brooklyn and at the end of the heated term com- spirits, from about two and a half gal- continue speculation, but he would on and said: "This will do; send me season trings to desicultwoe, was legal will, it will before him and life all to BEST GOODS. home six of them. There is no use buying one hat at a time." The hats buying one hat at a time." The hats were sent, with the bill. When Mr. unmerable other charming localities gallons to more than eleven gallons. In 1883 he was placed in a private mad

and the package she immediately re- best people whose winter homes are on F. N. Barrett, editor of the New York. Soon after he was brought to and the package she immediately re-turned five of the hats and asked for a cither side of Mason and Dixon's line. Grocer, by request of the chief of the hats and asked for a cither side of Mason and Dixon's line. Elegance and comfort at a moderate bureau, is given, which sels forth, that, a little more than two years ago, cost can be readily obtained. A list of among other things, that the present Ris wife went to the Masonic Wid- We do not intend to be UNDERSOLD. summer homes with all necessary in- average expenditure in this country ow? and Orphan's Home, where she and to our customers, we say, we will formation penalting thereto is being per annum for malt and spirituous it- was cared for until her death hast give run full value for every dellar indistributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee | quers and beer at retail is \$700,000,000, spring. bury, the Tory Premier, when he said free upon application by leiter to A. V. to be (in 1886) 14,925.417, making the Salutaria Water brought direct from

above referred to, is well done, and oc- reaching the conclusion that the cuples \$50 pages. Then follows several American people expend from twelve

Work is in progress on the old building 224 to 228 West Green street, formerly Merz's Architectural Iron Works. It will be turned into a livery stable and occupied by J. T. Barnett In 1860 F. W. Merz, an intelligent German and skilled workman in Iron, came to Louisville from one of the Iron manufacturing districts of Prussia. He in a small way. He lived over his shop

Firen his bought this two residences east finally incorporated under the name of "The Merz Architectural Ironworks, and Mr. Thomas J. Wood, now of the Lauisville Safety Vault and Trust Com-

tire market. One year he made \$60,000 tuldoon while visiting him in New

"Merz, you have plenty of money his prices the lowest. new," was the reply. "You'd better stop and go back to Louisville with

"Pshaw," answered Mr. Merz; "I can make as much money here in a tucy. I have only just begun. I laugh

Beecher's frugal wife received the bill with romantic names, thousands of our An elaborate statement made by Mr. house in Sixty-seventh street, New

if Mr. Barrett shows by tables covering by t. U. Hughes.

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WEEK

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